If the Public Service Commission Objects It Is for the State Courts to Say Whether It Has Power to Enforce the Objection Bronx Especially Interested in It.

A decision by Judge Lacombe in the United States Circuit Court yesterday carries the movement for the abolition of transfers into The Bronx. In accordance with it all transfers or commutation between the Manhattan Elevated Railroad on the one hand and the Third Avenue, Forty-second Street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Avenue, Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery and Union Railway companies may be terminated on ten days notice unless the Public Service Commission intervenes.

An agreement between these surface roads and the elevated for the transfer of passengers on the payment of three cents in addition to the regular five cent fare expired in 1904, but has since been continued n force without formal contract. Receiver Whitridge of the surface lines complained that in February and March the result of the commutation showed a net balance of \$8,476 against these lines. The Manhattan consented to a discontinuance of the transfers, and Judge Lacombe holds that it may be done as far as the Federal Court is concerned. He raises the interesting point, however, that the Federal Court and its receiver are merely custodians of the property, and says:

It has been suggested that the Public Service Commission under section 49 of the which created it might require the roads Whether that section or any other one gives the Public Service Commission power to compel two independent roads to exchange transfers is a question of State law, the construction of a State statute which may more appropriately be left to the State courts. In the event of the receiver being called upon by the commission to take and give such transfers he will furnish all the information which he, as operator of the road, may be able to procure and he will notify the owners and security holders of the several roads now in his hands and will see that they are given opportunity to present whatever arguments they may wish to make in opposition. In the ultimate analysis it is the owners of and lienors on the property whose intereste would really be affected by such a construction of the statute. The court and its receive are custodians merely and are not concerned with its future.

Transfers between the Westchester Electric Railway and the Union Railway are also affected by the decision. The former company uses the latter's tracks south of Fifteenth street, Williamsbridge, and the latter the former's tracks north of that By the transfer act as joint carriers point. By the transfer act as joint carriers on the same tracks they are obliged to give transfers, but Receiver Whittridge proposed to discontinue this use of each other's tracks and thus establish a legal ground for the abolition of transfers. Judge Lacombe admits the legality of such action, but believes it advisable to follow the suggestion of counsel for the village of Pelham and of counsel for the village of Pelham and arrange a compromise whereby, though passengers are not carried from Mount Vernon to Pelham, twelve miles, for five cents, but one fare might be charged from Mount Vernon to P. vam, for instance, a distance of four mile. He instructs the receiver to attempt a compromise before abolishing the transfers altogether. abolishing the transfers altogether.

In connection with the Union-Westchester

case there arose the interesting point that on the grant of the Westchester company's franchise that company contracted property owners to carry passengers from Pelham and points en route to Third avenue, Manhattan, for a five cent fare. At that time the entire capital steels of the Westchester was owned by the Union and offices in both companies were held by the same persons. But the Union company did not guarantee to carry passengers from the Westchester lines for one fare and the Westchester lines for one fare and the Court holds it is not bound to do so.

The situation in regard to the Westchester company is different. Its charter provides that the franchise be forfeited to the city of Mount Vernon in case it does

the city of Mount vernon in case it does not carry passengers for a single fare to Manhattan. All the stock is now under a mortgage made by the Third Avenue, which seems entirely willing that the fran-chise be forfeited to the city of Mount on and that the municipality run the road.
"It is suggestive," says Judge Lacombe,

"that when it is proposed to take action which may result in the forfeiture of a franchise no one who has invested in such

Judge Lacombe finds a similar situation budge Lacombe made a similar statution in the relations between the Yonkers Railway and the Union. Each uses the other's tracks and the Yonkers franchise may revert to the city on the abolition of transfers. The Court instructs the receiver to attempt a compromise with the receiver of the Yonkers road and the local authorities before abolishing the transfer arrange-

#### LUTHERANS AT ODDS. One Synod Resents Another's Invading Its Field of Work.

The New York and New England Synod of the English Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, which also covers Canadian territory, began its annual session vesterday in the Church of the Redeemer, at Bedford avenue and Hewes street, Williamsburg, with the Rev. William F. Bacher of Kingston, N. Y., presiding. Dr. Bache in a brief address at the opening of the proceedings said that notwithstanding the financial depression none of the churches had gone backward.

Three applications for admission to the synod were read. They were the Rev. J. W. Smith, pastor of the church of the Holy Communion at Utica, N. V.; the Rev. W. C. Mills of St. Paul's Church, Toronto, Ont., and the Rev. E. K. Boettger of Grace

There was a protest against the admis-York and New Jersey Synod, the Rev. George R. Behrniger, formerly a pastor in Williamsburg, but now of Utica. The Rev. H. S. Knabenschuh of Christ Lutheran declared that the New York and New declared that the New York and New Jersey Synod had acted in a discourteous manner by jumping into the Brooklyn field and taking missions at Coney Island and at Hollis, L. I. Mr. Behrniger declared that he knew nothing about the matter. The matter was laid over until to-day's session.

The Rev. S. G. Weiskotten, pastor of the church where the meeting is being held, was chosen president of the synod to suc-ceed Chairman Bache, who has served for six years and who has accepted a call to the Memorial Church at St. Paul, Minn.

## CLUBBED A ONE ARMED MAN,

When Under the Circumstances Cop Had No Right to Club Anybody.

Joseph Lloyd, a one armed young man, who gave his address as 324 East Twentyeighth street, had a cut scalp from the blow of a nightstick when he was arraigned in the Yorkville police court yesterday by Policeman Edward McAuliffe of the East

Thirty-fifth street station.
"I wasn't doing anything when he gave me a bat on the head with his club and then arrested me," the prisoner said. The policeman explained that a woman complained to m that Lloyd had struck her. He didn't ave the woman in court, nor did he know er name or address.

What right had you to arrest this young man when you have no complainant? asked Magistrate Herrman. "I ordered him to move on and he walked around the block and deliberately sat down on the stoop," the cop explained. it since it is a crime to de-wn?" the Magistrate wanted to know. He discharged the prisoner.

NO TRANSFERS TO ELEVATED? | DIDN'T KNOW HE HAD RABIES. | DAY OF PEACE TALKS AT REVAL Capt. Rabe Paid No Attention to Dog Bite

which Killed Him Eventually. Capt. Edward Rabe of the disinfecting steamer James W. Wadsworth of Health Officer Alvah H. Doty's fleet was unable to report for duty on Sunday because of an illness he could not comprehend. Dr. Charles Pearson of the Smith Infirmary on Staten Island, who was called to treat Capt. Rabe, diagnosed the case as hydrophobia. The doctor learned that Capt. Rabe had been bitten by a stray cur at Quarantine about six months ago and that he had paid no attention to the bite, not believing in hydrophobia. He had the wound cauterized because he was told that was the right thing to do, and went about his business like a normal man.

He told Dr. Pearson on Sunday that he felt sick all over." He suspected that he had a stroke of paralysis, and so told Dr. Pearson. He had entirely forgotten the log bite, and Dr. Pearson, who heard about t later, decided that his patient had a clear case of hydrophobia. He called in con-sultation Dr. Doty, Dr. Wilson of the Board of Health and Dr. Wheeler of the Pasteur Institute, and all agreed that the sufferer, who was oblivious of the nature of his silment, was doomed to die of rabies.

Mearly a dozen physicians were called to determine the nature of Capt. Rabe's affliction and all declared that the symp-toms indiaputably were those of hydrotoms indisputably were those of hydrophobia. There was a suggestion on the part of some of the physicians that the patient might be a victim of pseudo-hydrophobia, but Dr. Pearson declared that Capt. Rabe was unaware of the nature of his trouble. After it had been decided that he had no chance to live his suffering was alleviated by opiates. He died at 3:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon without having a suspicion of the kind of malady that killed him.

Capt. Rabe had all the hydrophobic symp-

Capt. Rabe had all the hydrophobic symp-Capt. Rabe had all the hydrophobic symptoms, but he never at any time indicated that he knew what was the matter with him and none of the doctors told him. The sight of water threw him into convulsions, but even that did not suggest to him that he might be a victim of the dog bite, a mere scratch, of months before. He apparently had dismissed the subject from his mind which was not given to forehed.

ings.

The brain and spinal cord of Capt. Rabe will be examined by the doctors of the Health Department of Manhattan borough to make doubly sure of the diagnosis of the experts who saw him suffer and die. It is said that there have been many cases of rabies in dogs on Staten Island in the last several months. Capt. Rabe was 29 years of age. He is survived by his wife and one child.

CLUB AGAINST OPEN SHOP.

Erectors' View of Housesmiths' Complaint

on Chelsea Piers Job-Test Case. The National Erectors Association, whose members employ the structural iron workers, announced yesterday that it would make a test case of a complaint lodged with the Comptroller on behalf of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union that the prevailing rate of wages law is being violated in the handling and distributing of structural steel on the work at Piers 57,

58 and 59, North River, an open shop job. The contract is a very large one and is generally referred to as the Chelsea Piers contract. The general contractor is the R. P. & J. H. Staats Company and the contract for the structural iron work was let to the McClintock-Marshall Company, a member of the association.

Before the work started the structural iron was put down at the piers and distributed by laborers at laborers' wages. The union held that the work was housesmithe work and should be done by housesmiths at the union wages of \$4.50 a day.

Walter Drew, commissioner of the National Erectors Association, declared yesterday that the charge was made to the Comptroller in order to force the contractonly in erecting the structural tron. The work complained of was only laborers work, requiring no skill, and was generally done by laborers unless under circumstances where there was no time to send for laborers and the housesmiths were already at

work.

"When the charges were made," he said,
"the union offered to withdraw the charge
if only union men were employed on the
work of erection. The complaint was therefore plainly intended as a club to force the contracting firm to employ none but union men. Our reply was that the open shop was the rule and that the prevailing rate of wages of \$4.50 a day being paid to the housesmiths, the open shop rule would con-

will now make a test case of this, even if it has to go to the Court of Appeals. I do not believe any court will render a decision by which we would be forced to pay the wages of skilled men to laborers. One of our members found the labor laws, especially the eight hour law, such a handicap that he will no longer bid for municipal work."

Dynamite was used about a month ago as a persuader on the Chelsea piers con-tract. Two boilers owned by the McClin-tock-Marshall Company were damaged.

FERVID RAID ON OLD CLO'S MEN.

Policeman Sprains Ankle Chasing a Loud Voice and Nimble Legs.

Capt. McNally of the Elizabeth street station and a score of policemen yesterday afternoon raided the old clo's men who block the street at the corner of Elizabeth and Bayard streets, making twenty-four arrests. The prisoners were driven along to the station house, bearing in their arms fine display of last season's clothing,

outer, under and intermediate.

Policeman William Howe while chasing one of the clothing merchants who proved fleeter than the rest fell and sprained an

### Valuable Mail Pouch Missing.

KANSAS CITY, June 10 .- A registered mail pouch going from Los Angeles to New York is reported to have been stolen at Kansas City some time Saturday night

While no definite statement can be obtained from the local postal inspectors, it is admitted guardedly that a very valuable In one quarter it is said that the pouch contained several thousand dollars, and in another \$50,000. These statements are without verification.

### The Weather.

Showers and thunderstorms occurred yesterday in northern New England and New York, and there was rain in the lower Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys and Oklahoma. It was generally

turbance was coming this way. The depression from the Lake regions was moving down the St. Lawrence Valley, giving place to a high pressure central in the middle Missouri Valley. cooler in the Mississippi Valley, the Lake regions and western parts of New York and New

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind. light northwest; average humidity, 59 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: 1906. 1907. 74° 59° 6 P. M..... 81° 62° 9 P. M..... .83° 63° 12 Mid....

Highest temperature, 84°, at 3:50 P. M. FASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jeresy and Delaware, generally fair to-day and to-morrow: light to fresh winds, mostly northerly. For New England, fair to day and cooler to southeast portion; fair to-morrow; light to fresh northwest to north winds. For the District of Columbia and Maryland artly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; light north -

For western New York and western Pennsyl-

RUMOR SAYS MACEDONIAN QUES-TION IS SETTLED.

King Edward Makes the Czar an Admiral and Distributes Grand Crosses-Cordial After Dinner-Speeches-Russian Imperial Family May Visit London

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. REVAL, June 10 .- The Czar and Czarina and King Edward and Queen Alexandra spent the day in going to and from one another' yachts, inspecting warships, receiving deputations and interviewing Ministers. King Edward had a lengthy interview with M. Izvolsky, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who afterward conferred with Sir Charles Hardinge, Permanent Secretary of the British Foreign Office. t is understood that one of the chief topics of political discussion was a settle of the Macedonian troubles. Reports in-

dicate favorable results. King Edward has appointed the Czar an honorary Admiral of the British navy, in which capacity the Czar visited the British cruiser Minotaur and received an Admiral's salute. Numerous decorations have been distributed among the members of the Czar's and King's respective suites. Premier Stolypin and Gen. Baron de Freedefickoz. Minister of the Russian imperial household, received the Grand Cross of the Victorian Order.

At the dinner given by the Cmar on board the imperial yacht Standart last night, the Czar in welcoming King Edward referred appreciatively to the satisfactory settle ment of Anglo-Russian questions. King Edward's reply was extremely cor-

dial. Speaking with impressive energy of the Anglo-Russian convention he said: "I believe it will serve to knit more closel the bonds uniting the people of the two countries. I am certain that it will conduce to satisfactory settlement in an amicable manner of some momentous questions in the future, and that it will also help very geratly toward the maintenance the general peace of the world. I hope this meeting may be followed before long by another opportunity for meeting your Ma jesties."

The last sentence is taken to confirm a report that the Czar and Czarina will visit England in the autumn. The King and Queen will start to-morrow morning at 3 clock on their return to London. The Ozar will remain here for another day.

LONDON, June 11 .- According to the correspondent of the Times at Reval important conferences were held by M. Izvolsky, Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Sir Charles Hardinge, Permanent Secretary of the British Foreign Office, who accompanied King Edward on his visit to the Czar, at which Macedonia was the staple subject of conversation.

An exchange of views on the respective reform proposals brought about practically complete understanding. Russia accepts in substance the recommendation that the revenues of Macedonia be primarily devoted to local needs, which was the crucial point on which the negotiations have been conveyed to Reval.

The meeting, thanks to the opportunity it afforded for a free exchange of argunents in favor of the different plans of reform, has thus hastened a solution of one of the most burning questions of European

BALL IN MISS REID'S HONOR. American and Royal Guests at U. S. Embassy-Mrs. Palmer's Dinner. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, June 10 .- Ambassador and Mrs. Reid gave a ball to-night at Dorchester House in honor of the betrothal of their daughter Jean to the Hon. John Ward. Among the titled and fashionable persons who attended were the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughter, the Duchess of Albany, Prince and Princess Alexander of Teck, Mrs. John Jacob Astor. Mr. and Mrs. William Waldorf Astor, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Drexel, J. Pierpont Morgan and Ogden Mills.

Mr. Reid received his guests at the head of the famous marble staircase, which was half smothered in crimson roses. Every available part of the rooms was decorated with the loveliest flowers. Dancing continued until a very late hour.

Prior to the ball Mrs. Potter Palmer gave a dinner in honor of Miss Reid and Mr. Ward. Many prominent guests attended, who accompanied Mrs. Palmer later to Dorchester House.

PUTS BLAME ON THE ST. PAUL. Navigator of British Warship Gives His Version of the Solent Collision.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 10.-The court-martial in the case of Capt. Lumsden, commander of the cruiser Gladistor, which was sunk in collision with the American liner St. Paul off the Isle of Wight on April 25, opened at Portsmouth to-day.

Lieut. Mainguy, who was the navigating officer of the Gladiator at the time of the disaster, reiterated the statements which he had already given before the Admiralty Court as to the directions which he gave at the time of the accident. The collision, he maintained, was due entirely to the fact that the St. Paul was on the wrong side of

the channel and steering a wrong course. Immediately after the collision, Lieut. Mainguy said, the Gladiator dropped an anchor. Otherwise, in all probability, she would have sunk in deep water If the St. Paul had not reversed after the collision both vessels would have gone ashore to-

### BOLTERS IN HAVANA.

Five Candidates Now for Alcalde-The Lie Passed in Convention. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, June 10 .- Gen. Evaristo Estenez, a colored revolutionist and politician, has bolted the Miguelista convention on account of its failure to nominate José Pennino for Alderman in Havana Estenez, who was very angry, called Delgardo, the chairman of the convention, a liar and said that Delgardo had promised that Pennino should be nominated.

Dr. Juan Ramon O'Farrill, formerly candidate for alcalde, has bolted the Zayista faction, which failed to nominate him, and will run independently. There are now five candidates for alcalde of Havana.

**Jacob Ruppert's** 

Lager Beer;

Knickerbocker, Ruppiner, Metropolitan and Extra Beer

BOTTLED AT THE BREWERY.

Third Avenue, 90th to 92d Street, New York City.

The Public is cordially invited to inspect at any time

OUR NEW UP-TO-DATE BOTTLING PLANT.

RUSSIAN RISHOP MURDERED. ferrorist Tragedy at the Synodal Building

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.
Treats, Russian Transcaucasia, June 10. Revolutionists this morning shot Archbishop Nikon dead on the steps of the synodal building. The assassins escaped. Archbishop Nikon was Exarch of Georgia lis assailants were revolutionists. A monk attendance on him was severely wounded. everal of the assailants emptied their revolvers into the prelate's body. They all made good their escape.

STORMS DELAY THE NAUTILUS. No Tidings Yet at Havana of Visiting Spanish Naval Vessel.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAVANA, June 10.—The Spanish training ship Nautilus, which was due to arrive here yesterday, has not yet been sighted. It is supposed she has been delayed by the bad weather reported in the Gulf.

OFFERS CLUE TO MRS. GUNNESS. Letter From Louisville Says She Was fr That City May 1.

LAPORTE, Ind., June 10 .- Darrow & Warden, attorneys for Ray Lamphere, announced to-night that detectives would e put on the trail of Wallace Wills Simms of Louisville, Ky., who to-day wrote Sheriff Smutzer that rigid police investigation rould prove that Mrs. Belle Gunness was n that city on May 1, and that witnesses could be found who would testify that she was an inmate of a Green street resort.

The letter which caused the attorneys for Ray Lamphere to make the announcement that the theory of the defence that Mrs. Gunness was alive would have strong substantiation was as follows:

substantiation was as follows:

"LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9, 1908.

"Sheriff Smutser, Laporte, Ind.

"DEAR STR:" It is a well known fact that Mrs. Belle Gunness was in a resort on Green street, this city, on May 1st. While here she wrote a letter to a man in Laporte by the name of Fogle. This letter she gave to one of the inmates by the name of June, requesting the latter to mail it at the end of ten days, which was May 11th.

"The attorneys of Ray Lamphere are aware of the existence of this letter and intend to spring it as a surprise when Lam-

aware of the existence of this letter and intend to spring it as a surprise when Lamphere comes to trial. June, the inmate of the resort, declares Mrs. Gunness had a suit case filled with currency while here. She also states that Mrs. Gunness told her "Mrs. Gunness had her hair dyed by Miss Rose Wilcox, a hairdresser, on May 1, and it made a remarkable change in her

appearance.
As to the authenticity of the statements made in this letter I beg to place your-self in communication with Chief of Police Hager, who after investigation will vouch for the truth of them.

"Very respectfully yours,

"WALLACE WILLS SIMS,

"1679 Grason street, Louisville, Ky."

#### PIANO MERGER INCORPORATED. Provision That Guarantees Return Holders of Preferred Stock.

Articles of incorporation of the American Piano Company were filed yesterday in the office of the clerk of Hudson county in Jersey City and also with the Secretary of State in Trenton. The concern proposes to manufacture and deal in pianos and other musical instruments. The capital stock is placed at \$12,000,000 in \$100 shares, equally divided between 7 per cent.

preferred and common.
The certificate says: "In the event of any liquidation, dissolution or winding up (whether voluntary or involuntary) of the company the holders of preferred stock shall be paid in full both the par amount of their shares and all dividends accumulated or unpaid thereon before any amount shall be paid to holders of the common stock."

Stock."

The incorporators are Ernest J. Knabe,
Jr., of Baltimore, C. H. W. Foster of Boston
and George G. Foster of Rochester. The
registered office of the company is at 15 registered office of the company is at 15 Exchange place, Jersey City, the office of the Corporation Trust Company. The American Piano Company will control the manufacture and sale of these pianos: Chickering, Knabe, Haines Bros., Marahall & Wendell, Foster & Co., Armstrong, Brewster and J. B. Cook & Co.

#### BLACKHANDING A FARMER. Letters to Raymond Demand \$1,000 or There'll Be Trouble.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 10 .- George Raymond, who has a farm at Bedford adoining the country estate of ex-Mayor Seth Low of New York, and who has been receiving Black Hand letters, got another letter this morning demanding \$1,000 on pain of death. The letter was sent from Manhattan by special delivery. The letter

Your life is in danger if you do not send that \$1,000 by Wednesday to John Romeo, Chappaqua, N. Y. Send it registered. Capture this man and we will kill you and your

Sheriff Charles M. Lane of White Plains sent deputy sheriffs to guard Mr. Raymond's house and also to watch the Chappaqua post office. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, who live in a longarya special of Paris P (Signed) THE BLACK HAND. who live in a lonesome section of Bedford, are greatly frightened by the Black Hand letters. So far Mr. Raymond has received

### TWO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Man and Woman, Accused Together, Take Strychnine and Die.

Boston, June 10.-George Alden Gorton of Essex, who was held for the Grand Jury after a hearing in the District Court at Gloucester, committed suicide last night by

Yesterday he went to a store in Essex and endeavored to buy poison there, saying he wished to kill crows. It was refused. Then he went to Gloucester and bought Gorton was before the Gloucester District

Court charged with statutory offence by his son, George Alexander Gorton. Within twenty-four hours of the time that Gorton committed suicide Mrs. Edith A. Bowe, 40 years old, who was implicated in the charge, killed herself in the same manner. She also administered poison to her seven-year-old daughter, who is in a

#### Mrs. Howland's Proffered Gift to the Episcopal Church.

NEWBURGH, June 10.-Mrs. Joseph Howland, widow of the late Gen. Joseph Howland of Mtatteawan, made a formal offer of her handsome estate, which cost Gen. Howland \$300,000, to the Episcopa diocese for use as a diocese institution. Bishop Coadjutor Greer will be in Matteawan Friday, when the character of the institution will be considered and the gift without a doubt will be accepted.

# ALPINE GUIDES FOR PERU

MISS PECK TO TRY HUASCARAN AGAIN WITH EXPERT HELP.

Her Indians Were of No Use, Being Lazy and Afraid of Turning to Stone When They Got Into the Cold Heights—She Believes Peak Is Highest in America

Miss Annie S. Peck, A. M., the mountain climber, who has been to the top of the Matterhorn, up Popocatepetl, Orizaba and the Jungfrau and made several ineffectual attempts to reach the summit of Huascaran in Peru, which she thinks is the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere, will soon make her fifth try to reach the peak of the giant of the Andes. Miss Peck, who is at the Clarendon Hotel, goes to-day to Washington to complete arrangements for instruments with which she hopes to be able to prove that Huascaran towers not less than 25,000 feet above the level of the sea.

"That I have failed in my previous atempts to reach the top of Huascaran is no fault of my own," said Miss Peck last night. Heretofore I have been hampered by the men that have started out with me-the Peruvian natives, who were both lazy and timid—but this time with the assistance of two of the best Swiss guides, men who have spent their lives in the mountains, I hope to reach the top and if not that at least to exceed the world's record for tall climbing. To-day I got from Dr. Alexander Seiler, who is in Zermatt, at the foot of the Matterhorn, a cablegram in which he informs me that he has secured the guides and that they will sail for New York from Cherbourg next Wednesday. The following Wednesday, June 24, I will sail with them for Colon."

"With me I will carry a barometer that will fall to ten inches—a shorter one would not accurately measure the 25,000 feet—a hypsometer to estimate the height by socertaining the boiling point of water, and a timid-but this time with the assistance of

taining the boiling point of water, and a hygrometer. The rest of the equipment will consist of plenty of warm clothes, for it becomes very cold on the mountain at

Miss Peck exhibited a picture which she took on Mount Sorata in Bolivia at a height of 18,100 feet. "That was my camp," said she, "and at night the thermometer there she, "and at night the thermometer there registered 20 degrees below zero. So you see there will be every reason to be warmly dressed. Already I have been 19,000 feet up Huascaran and I know that it is cold. It got so cold for the natives the last time that I was on the mountain that they drank all of my alcohol, and then of course I had to start back down again. Besides they got an idea that if they went any higher they would turn to stone.

"The highest mountain climbing was done some years ago by W. W. Graham, who reached 23,800 in the Himalayas. I will have very little margin to exceed that climb.

have very little margin to exceed that climb, but I am confident that I will go at least 24,000 feet. Anything less than that would be useless so far as the record is concerned."

#### LUSITANIA COMES FLYING.

Looks as if She Would Beat Mauretania's

Time Across. The space grabbing Cunarder Lusitania s on the way to smash all records ever if fog does not rise in her triumphant course. She was reported about 840 miles east of Sandy Hook at 4:40 P. M. yesterday reeling off the miles at more than a twenty-five knot rate. She had put out of commission the day's record of the Mauretania by covering 841 miles on the nautical day ending at noon on Monday, and was slipping through placid seas hunting for more glory.

Vernon H. Brown received word last night by wireless by way of Halifax from the great ship's skipper that she had averaged for the trip, at 11:36 A. M. yesterday, New York time, 25.12. She had passed Daunt's Rock, outside Queenstown, at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, and the next two hours had hit it up to the tune of 24.41 knots. Then came the great splurge of the trip, when she put 641 miles of sea astern. On Tuesday she covered 621 miles, and at the end of the nautical day ending at noon yesterday she had 627 miles to her credit. . The office of the line here has a distinct impression that she is going to wallop even the Mauretania, and that she may appear off the Hook before 11 o'clock to-night.

#### EXIT PADDY THE PIG. Ran a Dive for Thirty Years, but Loved

Flowers and Poetry. Paddy the Pig's saloon at 642 Sixth avenue, for years the rendezvous of grafters, gun molls and sports, was closed yesterday for the first time in many a day. Over the front door was tacked a card reading: Closed on account of the death of Patrick Clarence O'Brien."

Paddy the Pig was taken ill over a month ago with a complication of diseases and died early yesterday at his home, 51 West Thirty-sixth street, with a priest at his bedside. He was born in Troy fifty-four years ago, came to New York when a young man and thirty years ago opened a saloon at Sixth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, where for a long time he was a partner of Jack McAuliffe, the prize fighter. In his day he was a rough and tumble fighter. but became ponderous and up to within week of his illness he tipped the beam

at 340 pounds. While Paddy's saloon at 642 Sixth avenue,

While Paddy's saloon at 642 Sixth avenue, which he moved into four years ago, was frequented by grafters representing every branch of thievery, he boasted that he wouldn't stand for jobs in his place. It was a sort of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde barroom, for in the day business men used to go there for lunch.

"Paddy the Pig may have been a bad one," said the piano player, "but he had a heart as big as himself. And Paddy loved flowers. Yes, sir, he certainly was stuck on all sorts of flowers and trees and plants, and he knew a lot about them, too. And he could quote Shakespeare and Shelley And he could quote Shakespeare and Shelley and describe the masterpieces of all the famous painters. It was in him, all those glorious things, even if he did run a dive." Paddy is survived by a wife. His body will be sent to Troy.

#### TRIED FOR RUNNING HANDBOOK. Witness Says He Made Bets With Police-

man and Cashed In. Patrolman Edward O'Neill of the traffic squad was put on trial before Commissioner Hanson yesterday on a charge of making a handbook on the races. O'Neill was on patrol in Broad street and, it was charged, did a rushing business taking bets from the curb brokers. A criminal action is

pending against him. Julius Rosenthal, a reporter, testified that he had been assigned to investigate a report that O'Neill was making a book. "I didn't have any trouble in making a bet," he said. "On May 19 I made one, went back on May 20 and also en May 22, making three bets in all. I won two and he paid me the money, returning the slips I'd given

Election Indictments Quashed. Judge Robert Carey in the Court of Quarter Sessions, Jersey City, yesterday quashed

the indictments against the New Idea officials found by the September Grand Jury last year for conspiracy for alleged interference with election officers in the performance of their duties at the fall performance of their duties at the fall primaries. The Court's action was the result of a Supreme Court decision handed down on Monday quashing an indictment against ex-Judge James W. McCarthy, now acting Prosecutor of the Pleas, one of ex-Mayor Mark M. Fagan's official family. The indictments were returned by a Grand Jury drawn by Sheriff John C. Kaiser, one of the leaders of the regular Republicans, who were opposed to the New Idea faction.

## "Everything for the Autoist but the Auto"

A phrase adopted by us to convey the fact -and it is a fact—that every apparel need, and every auto requisite, may be found in our department for the autoist.

But this statement alone is not the whole story. The distinctiveness of the garments that bear the Saks label is another -and more important-feature.

Tailored by craftsmen who have been trained especially for the apparel requirements of the autoist, garments of our creating differ in many essentials from all others-notably in fullness of sweep and superiority of finish.

DUSTERS, DUST COATS, HATS AND CAPS IN ALL APPROVED FABRICS,

HOUSEHOLD, EQUIPAGE, HOTEL AND CLUB LIVERIES Ready-for-Service or Made-to-Order

Broadway Saks & Company 34th Street

## B. Altman & Cn.

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES IN STYLES VERY DESIRABLE FOR COUNTRY WEAR.

TAN AND BLACK RUSSIA CALFSKIN BOOTS, INCLUDING HIGH-CUT MODELS; TAN, BLACK AND WHITE OXFORDS: ANKLE TIES AND SANDALS. PATENT LEATHER SHOES.

34th Street, 35th Street and 5th Avenue.

ANOTHER ORPHAN DAY. Long Island Automobile Club Takes Some

More to Coney Island. Coney Island was invaded by another ot of youngsters yesterday when the Long Island Automobile Club held its annual outing for the orphans of Brooklyn and Queens. The Brooklyn motoring organization did not care for as many children as had been taken to Luna Park the day before from New York, but they did take all the children who were able to go from the different institutions of Brooklyn and

In one respect the affair of the Long laland club lacked the picturesquenes of the New York celebration in that there was no long line of cars parading through the principal streets of the city. In many ways, however, this was an advantage, as it did away with the inevitable dust nuisance that must be endured whenever a long line of cars are driven over a macadam roadway. Instead of gathering their loads of joyous children and assembling at some central point for the drive to Coney Island the cars in yesterday's affair were sent to assigned and went directly to Coney Island fter the children had been loaded in to the full capacity of the tonneaus.

About 900 youngsters were taken to Coney Island in 109 cars, and all had arrived at noon except the delegation of seventyfive girls and boys from the House of five girls and boys from the House of t. Giles the Cripple at West Hempstead, in charge of F. R. Colson. They came later. There were 175 children from the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum or St. John's Home, in charge of Dr. William P. Richardson, former president of the club; 195 children from the Beecher Home, in charge of Louis T. Weiss; 170 children from the Brooklyn Hebrew Orphan Asylum, in charge of Allen C. Alderman; 120 children from the St. Vincent's Home, in charge of J. W. Cleary; 60 children from the Churchs Charity Foundation in charge of Charle C. Cluff, and 80 children from the Ottilie Orphan Asylum of Jamaica, in charge of Lew H. Allen.

Lew H. Allen.
All the children were unloaded at Feltman's, where they were the guests of Feltman Bros., who were cheered lustily Feitman Bros., who were cheered lustily by the youngsters after they had finished esting and were told who had furnished the solid foods and ice cream they had consumed. The youngsters were served at long tables placed in the large banquet hall, with Charles L. and Alfred Feitman taking personal charge to see that everything went all right.

The hosts were thoughful enough to make arrangements that all of the children would be well provided with food without

make arrangements that all of the children would be well provided with food without violating any of the rules of their different religious beliefs, their repasts being topped off with all the ice cream the youngsters could eat, with souvenir pins for each child.

After their luncheon the youngsters were lined up and marched across Surf avenue into Luna Park, where Fred Thompson had placed all the shows at their disposal. They placed all the shows at their disposal. They roamed through that garden of delightful wonders as freely as they wished until 4:30 o'clock, when the cars lined up in front of Luna Park to take their youthful passengers back to the institutions where they belonged. Several thousand spectators were on Surf avenue when the children were being loaded into the cars for their return trips, and for at least that one day in the trips, and for at least that one day in the year these orphan children were envied by other youngsters because of the splendor in which they made the trip to and from

by other youngster because of the splends in which they made the trip to and from Coney Island.

Among those who sent their cars for the children were: J. H. Ashfield, Lawrence Abraham, Dr. G. R. Butler, E. J. Bergen, E. D. Bushnell, E. W. Ballow, G. P. Britton, G. S. Bradt, T. C. Cardwell, William Crane, Mrs. Joan Newton Cuneo, F. W. Dauchy, J. P. Disbrow, L. A. Disbrow, H. Doringer, William Eiseman, Fred Fear, Col. Hester, J. Paul Hoffman, D. M. Hasbrouck, L. H. Irwin, F. G. Jahn, F. J. Kane, Charles E. Keator, John Langdon, William H. C. Leverich, George H. Little, C. W. Landers, Herman A. Metz, Dr. J. A. McCorkle, W. P. Nollman, Henry U. Palmer, V. P. Parker, J. H. Pinnock, W. H. Robertson, W. F. Rock, G. W. Smyth, R. E. Sherwood, E. J. Strong, A. W. Seaman, W. H. Vogel, Clark Wilcox, E. Weck, W. S. Williamson, Robert T. Whalen and W. T. Wintringham.

Carnegie Trust Company Binner.

The officers and employees of the Carnegie Trust Company and the Carnegie Safe Deposit Company gave a dinner in the rooms of the Railroad Club in the Cortlandt Building last night to Charles C. Dickinson, Building last night to Charles C. Dickinson, president of both institutions. Robert L. Smith, secretary of the deposit company, was toastmaster, and the speakers included Frank D. Hearn, vice-president of the deposit company; R. L. Anderson, executive representative, and Frederick H. Parker vice-president of the trust company; Olin W. Hill, treasurer of the deposit company, and Francis H. Kimball, the architect. In the afternoon 7,000 visitors inspected the new wault in the deposit company's office.

STARVING CHILDREN STORIES. Miss Richman Complains to the Board of Undesirable Notoriety.

There has been considerable industry n seeking the limelight of publicity lately in connection with the stories of distress among the lower East Side public school children, both among volunteer helpers of the starving and professional investigators connected with organized charities. Yesterday came an effort to escape from the flerce light, when Miss Julia Richman sent a letter to the Board of Education informing the board that for several weeks her name had been brought into undesirable notoriety and that it seemed time now for definite action to put an end to "these

nsidibus efforts to injure one." Mr. Barrett proposed that a committee of the board inform Miss Richman that

of the board inform Miss Richman that she was employed by the board to do school work down in the lower districts of the city as district superintendent, not to do social settlement work.

Mr. Higgins told the board some of the things be had said at the conference on Tuesday regarding the alleged starvation among school children, and said that the movement to establish free lunches for the school children was unwarranted. The agitation about starving children. the school children was unwarranted. The agitation about starving children, he said, was not based upon facts. The Commissioner added: "A luncheon room has been started by persons who want

The board received a request from the The board received a request from the Children's Relief Society to take some action regarding its establishment of the food kitchen at Forsyth and Canal streets.

Commissioner Higgins finally moved that a committee of three be appointed "to make an investigation and find out who is responsible for the sensational reporte" regarding starving school children. His motion was adopted.

LANGDON SMITH'S WIDOW DEAD

Mercurial Poisoning Kills Her-She Took Mercury Once Before.

Mrs. Marie Antoinette Smith, whose nusband, Langdon Smith, the newspaper writer and humorist, died on April 8, was found dying yesterday at her home, 148 Midwood street, Flatbush, by a maid. Dr. George C. Owens of 275 Kingston avenue the family physician, was called. Mrs. Smith was dead when he arrived. Dr. Owens Smith was dead when he arrived. Dr. Owens said she died of mercurial poisoning. On April 25 Mrs. Smith was taken to the Kings County Hospital suffering from a like poisoning. She remained in the hospital until May 7, when she was arraigned before Magistrate Steers on a charge of attempted suicide. Her sisters, who were staving with her at the time, suppor been taken by mistake and she was dis-Mrs. Smith was born in Louisville, Ky.,

thirty-two years ago. Her maiden name was Wright. She was married to Langdon. Smith in 1884. They had no children. Going After the Pole With Peary, Boston, June 10 .- Donald B. McMiller nstructor in mathemaics and physical training at the Worcester Academy, will accompany Commander Peary on his next dash for the Pole. He has obtained a leave of absence for two years. Commodore Peary and Mr. McMillan have been acquainted for years. Both are grad-uates of Bowdoin College.

POSTUM.

SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

Experience of a Southern Man.

"Please allow me to thank the originator of Postum, which in my case, speaks for itself." writes a Fla. man. "I formerly drank so much coffee during

the day that my nervous system was almost wreck. My physician told me to quit drinking it but I had to have something to drink, so I tried Postum. "To my great surprise I saw quite a

change in my nerves in about 10 days. That was a year ago and now my nerves are steady and I don't have those bilious sick headaches which I regularly had while drinking coffee. "Postum seems to have body-building

properties and leaves the head clear. And I do not have the bad taste in my mouth when I get up mornings. When Postum is when I get up mornings. When Postum is boiled good and strong, it is far better in taste than coffee. My advice to coffee drinkers is to try Postum and be convinced."
"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in Ever read the above letter? A new

one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.